

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

SUCCESS OF DAWES' PLAN A QUESTION

Prof. J. P. Day of Economics
Department, on Problem

CANADIAN CLUB

Problem of Transference Of
Reparations Is Big
Difficulty

That the Dawes plan, able document though it is, may not work out, and that the problem is not so much in making Germany pay as in the actual transference of the reparations, was the opinion of Prof. J. P. Day of the Department of Economics, who yesterday addressed the Canadian Club. Prof. Day outlined the Dawes plan and in discussing the aspects of it, pointed to the various difficulties that it could not solve. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception by the members of the club.

In enunciating the fact that he thought it unlikely that the scheme would work the speaker dwelt for a moment on the reason for the plan's ready acceptance. It was, he said, a breathing space, providing a means of escape for Germany, at a most critical moment.

Briefly he traced the situation and events leading to the plan. The Ruhr was occupied—a frontier was put up in the most important section of Germany. What made things worse was the policy of passive resistance. This proved exceedingly costly, to the extent of a sum valued approximately at seven times the debt of the Dominion. All was financed by the printing press. The marks inevitably slipped down and then came the appalling results of the depreciation. Prices went up. Wages followed until the average wage was 400 millions of marks per hour. Finally things reached the stage where the paper money was worthless. The manufacturers and wholesalers sold only for foreign currency and the entire country was on the brink of social disintegration. An effective remedy was needed. Passive resistance was abandoned, and then came the attempt to stabilize the currency by the Rentenbank based on un-redeemable securities. And then came the Rentenmark, and worthless as this was the people accepted it. What helped in this was that anyone criticizing the mark was given six months imprisonment. For a time it kept stable but it was all a matter of time. And then came the Dawes plan—well-received heartily as the only thing put forward at a time when something was needed to improve an exceedingly critical situation.

PLAN OUTLINED

One feature of the Dawes plan is that it organized the currency of Germany, so that it is now quite stable. It provided, thus, the breathing space which was wanted. The scheme is, in brief, that there be a period of transition for four years. In the fifth year (1929) Germany must provide 2,500 million gold marks. From that year onward the amount will have to be paid annually. It will be raised by general taxation, partly by interest from railway loans and from many other sources.

What Germany must do, however, Prof. Day claimed, is to return to economic efficiency. This is made difficult by the lack of liquid capital. The speaker here provoked much laughter by outlining how the price of beer rose at the time of the crisis even while a person was drinking it.

The technical equipment of Germany is splendid, Prof. Day said. But this lack of liquid capital is of the greatest importance. All spare money has been invested in stables property and the people of Germany can in no way make loans. The banks were even put to the extreme, at one instance, of paying as much as 10 per cent interest on deposits. The Germans may accumulate money, but if the exchange will not be stable that money outside Germany would be useless. And the great danger is that in the transference of the money from Germany to the Allies there will be a slip in the exchange. The real difficulty will be in the changing of the German money into pounds sterling.

The Dawes plan provides for five experts to act as the transfer committee. How will this committee manage their part? Suppose very few will want marks abroad. If the committee will try to buy pounds sterling with these marks they will find no demand for them. The only thing, then, is to have a large increase in Germany's exports. This would create a demand for the marks and might bring about

SIR RICHARD LODGE WILL SPEAK TODAY

Professor of History at Edinburgh University

Subject: "NATIONALITY"

Historical Club to Have Another Lecture Next Month

McGill students and the Montreal public are to be greatly honoured with the presence of Sir Richard Lodge, professor of History at Edinburgh University, who has kindly consented to lecture on the subject of "Nationality", at the Royal Victoria College at 5 o'clock to-day.

Through the efforts of the McGill Historical Club this lecture has been made possible, and no doubt a large audience will greet this prominent historian.

Sir Richard besides being professor of History, is also Dean of the Faculty of Arts at Edinburgh University. He is a fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, and has written several books of historical value on events of the 18th Century.

Not only does Sir Richard play a prominent part in the field of history but he is also a leading figure in Scottish Education in general. He was one of a number of British professors brought out to the American Historical Association conference held recently at Richmond, Va. This great Scotch educationalist was the senior member of the gathering, was called upon to speak frequently, and figured prominently throughout the Conference.

After leaving Brasenose College where he was lecturer, Sir Richard was tutor for some time and then became the First Professor of History at Glasgow University.

Some of his publications are—"Students Modern Europe", "Richelieu in Foreign Statesmen Series", "The Close of the Middle Ages", "Political History of England, 1660-1702."

On February 27th there will be another historical lecture by Prof. C. K. Webster, University of Wales on "History as an Applied Science."

DR. AND MRS. ADAMS ON WORLD TOUR

Recent News Received, Indicates a Pleasant Trip

News received from Dr. (late Dean of the Science faculty) and Mrs. Adams indicates that they have been enjoying themselves immensely on their trip around the World. Dr. Adams has spoken at several meetings at various points, notably before the Royal Asiatic Society at Madras. While at Madras, they stayed with Lord and Lady Goschen at Government House and with them attended the first State Ball since the war which was a very brilliant affair.

The desired result.

INJURIOUS PAYMENTS

To pay in goods or services would not be tolerated by any of the allied nations. Immediately there would be a cry from the industries concerned objecting to the interference. German coal, for example would greatly harm British coal if it was shipped as part of the payments. This would also occur in other manufactures.

If the Dawes committee will find it impossible to transfer much of the money it will be necessary to allow it to accumulate in Germany—perhaps to invest it there. That will perhaps be done eventually, the speaker believed.

For the next two years all will probably go well. Then the trouble will start. When the actual payments will have to be made the transference will prove a subject of tremendous difficulty.

The great merit of the plan is that it puts the matter in the hands of a body of experts. If they fail it will not be Germany's fault but exactly that transference problem. The end will probably be that the amount of the demands will have to be reduced or else spread over such a number of years as to simplify matters to a certain degree.

Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. Ira Mackay and Dr. A. S. E. were among those who sat at the head table.

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF ART POSTERS

Committee Will Supply
Cards to Artists

UNIFORM SIZE

Special Lettering to be Used
For "Red and White Revue"

In order to obtain uniformity of size in the art posters for the Red and White Revue of 1925 the Publicity Committee at a meeting held yesterday, decided to supply the cards to the student artists for their work. These cards are to be purchased today or to-morrow and will be supplied free on application to A. F. Fowler, 329 Prince Arthur West, Flat 0761 or to the Students Council office in the Union.

In one or two cases art posters have already been commenced and these will of course be entered for the Poster Exhibition but it is requested that all other artists obtain their material from the committee.

It has also been decided that a standard and distinctive type of lettering should be used whenever the words "The Red and White Revue" appear on an art poster. A student in Architecture who is an expert in this branch of art will be asked to design this lettering and a copy of this will be supplied to each artist who undertakes a poster.

A design for outdoor posters is being drawn and carved by Major Forbes, of the Athletic Board who assisted in the same way for last year's Revue. Several hundred of these posters will be printed in three colours and used for outdoor display advertising in every part of Montreal.

Some of the leading merchants have already consented to display Art posters in a special McGill sitting in their store window during the week of the show and an attempt will be made to literally to paint the town Red and White during the third week of March.

McGILL DEBATES DALHOUSIE SOON

Kelloway, Glasco and Forsey Going to Halifax

W. F. Kelloway, Grant Glasco and Eugene Forsey are to represent McGill at Dalhousie-McGill debate to be held next Wednesday in Halifax. The pulp embargo is to be discussed, with the McGill men supporting the affirmative of the resolution—that there should be this embargo.

The debate's return meet with the Dalhousie men following the debate held with that university last year here at McGill when the visitors won out. On that occasion Dr. Stephen Leacock occupied the chair and one of the keenest of intercollegiate debates staged here took place. The return meet is looked forward to with the keenest of interest everywhere.

W. F. Kelloway has established himself as one of McGill's outstanding debaters. He recently distinguished himself in his address on the St. Lawrence waterways when McGill and Cornell met at a Mock Parliament which took on an international character. Grant Glasco is well known as leader of the Conservative party in the Mock parliament. He has participated not only in the Cornell debate but also in that with Cambridge at the beginning of this session. Eugene Forsey has spoken on many occasions. He holds the Talbot-Papineau memorial cup for impromptu speaking and was one of the leading figures in the Reform party which quickly stepped into the lead at the last session of the Mock Parliament.

Here—I was made a prisoner in the war and they stripped me of all my clothes.

She—Did you feel the cold?

Here—Not at all.

On March 28 the University of Pennsylvania relay team will sail from New York to participate in the international track meet which is to be held in London, England, during the second week of April. The event is being conducted under the auspices of the Queen's Club, of London, and promises to be one of the leading and most interesting meets of the year.

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE TRY-OUTS

To-day — 4—6 p.m.

The Casting Committee of the Red and White Revue will make a preliminary selection of the cast for the Revue at the above hours, in the Union Ballroom.

All interested irrespective of faculty or department are requested to turn out.

BUFFET LUNCH AT INFORMAL FRIDAY

Whole Second Floor To Be Utilized

"The dance on Friday" said T. F. Newton President of the McGill Union in an interview with a Daily reporter last night "will be the biggest and best of the season." Mr. Newton based his statement partly on the new plan of serving supper. The second floor of the Union will be utilized for serving a buffet lunch an innovation which will leave much more time for actual dancing. The supper will be served from 10.30 to 11.30 and will be of the usual high order common to all the informals. "Rusty" Davis and his orchestra, well-known to all followers of dance, will supply the music for synecopation and can be relied on to make the dancers step "lively".

The number of couples is limited to one hundred and twenty five as this number is best suited to the size of the hall. In order that there will be no disappointments, students should obtain their tickets when they go on sale on Wednesday at one o'clock.

The same number of dances, twelve and two extras will be played, as at the other informals, but those who go can rely that all these will be played. The program of dances will be published in to-morrow's Daily.

TO TRY OUT DEBATERS AT FIVE O'CLOCK

First Section of Eliminations
Begins To-day

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM

Thirteen Entries To Be On
Trial at Strathcona Hall

Eliminations for the various debating teams to represent the literary and debating society at the contests which will take place shortly, begin to-day when the first thirteen entrants will try-out in five-minute speeches on "Canadian Immigration". Other entrants will be given opportunities to try-out in the near future. The first set of eliminations will take place at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The judges have been chosen from the Department of English.

The names of those who entered and are to speak in the first of the eliminations are:—F. A. Boncompagni, Jack Spector, W. H. Buden, L. M. Bloomfield, S. Hayes, A. Litovsky, Charles E. Lewis, E. D. McLeod, C. Wolfson, C. H. Herbert, R. J. Smith, W. Goforth, and C. H. Chesley.

Those whose names are given above are urged to turn up promptly at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall in order that the elimination may go through smoothly with no unnecessary delays. The speakers will be given the opportunity of dealing with the problem in hand from any viewpoint they desire.

The elimination contests are to be concluded in the very near future in order that all the debaters will be given ample opportunity of preparing for the debate which will take place in the latter part of February.

All who entered and whose names are not given above will shortly have their opportunity in the elimination and by gradually weeding out the entries the final seven men will represent McGill in the intercollegiate and other debates that have been arranged for.

"Do you drink anything?"

"Yes," he answered "Anything."

U. of Nevada Sagebrush

In the year 2020

Judge—"What's the charge?"

Cop—"I aying mumbles for keeps."

—Sun Dial

NEWS BOARD

Members of the "Daily" news

Board are requested to attend a

meeting in the editorial office, at

5 p.m., Wednesday.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AT R.V.C.

Gym. Demonstration To Be
Held In April

Several awards were made at a meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association which was held yesterday. Miss N. McMartin of Flrs; Year was presented with a small R. V. C. The following members of the Third Year Basketball team, who won the interclass championship, also received this coveted decoration:—

Miss L. Allen, Miss F. Levickoff, Miss R. Dunston, Miss D. Brodie, Miss E. Cossman, Miss M. Ralner.

It was decided that R. V. C. should remain out of the Women's Intercollegiate Hockey League this year as R. V. C. is not at present financially able to support both intercollegiate basketball and intercollegiate hockey teams and there is not sufficient enthusiasm shown for hockey as yet to warrant entering the league.

The president announced that it had been definitely decided to hold the Gymnasium Demonstration on April 3 and 4 instead of in March as had been previously planned.

PULP HANGS FIRE -- EXPECT HOT SESSION

Embargo To Prevent Stripping
of Forests Announced

KEEN ATMOSPHERE

Spector administration strong
On Legislation—Glasco
Party Silent

Turbulent murmurs from political corners announced a stormy session of the "Mock" scheduled for February 1.

Pulp and all pertaining to that intricate subject has been in the public eye for weeks. Rumours of wholesale robberies on the part of the United States in the way of water drainages, and stripping of Canadian forests is to result in some definite action, especially regarding the forest menace, on the part of the new Spector administration. It was stated to-day, "The bill before the house on the 4th of February it is now definitely decided, will be concerning the placing of an embargo on pulpwood."

The Glasco opposition it is understood is strenuously campaigning against such measures, standing staunchly behind the ideals of the party. The prime minister at present refuses to be interviewed. Vagueness and doubt exists.

Whether an active campaign will be carried out in various sections of the country as on previous occasions is not definitely known. The experienced of sessions that have gone before has taught that this often proves to be exceedingly successful and through the clouded atmosphere filled with political intrigue rumours of trips by the ardent politician to sections of Canada as yet unvisited may become more than mere rumours.

Enthusiasm reigns on all sides. The coalition government has done away with the third party and now that he battle has again come back to a two party fight, except for the few odd men who persist in sitting on the cross benches tremendous results are expected. The atmosphere is bound to grow hot, all experts state and the stormiest, greatest and most important session is expected to take place on the fourth.

Pulp hangs fire at the moment.

FOR SALE

Has new superior quality—guaranteed for two dances and a car drive.

—Ex.

DR. KEENAN BEFORE MED. UNDERGRAD.

Spoke on "The Making of a Surgeon"

FASCINATING TALK

Good Advice Heard By Large
Gathering of Meds.

The huge attendance at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society last night was indicative of the popularity and esteem of the speaker, Prof. C. R. Keenan, assistant Professor of Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, who spoke on "The Making of a Surgeon". "I am speaking to-night," he said, "to a group that have chosen Medicine for their profession. I hope and expect to see you all arrive at that goal. Since this path has not been forced on you but is of your choosing, I take this choice to be a certain indication that you have to some extent a certain fitness for the same. To-day the outlook in medicine is so wide that no one can cover the whole field. And while a certain general training is necessary, it is wise, from the earliest possible moment to decide on your future special goal and govern yourself accordingly."

Dr. Keenan pointed out that there were three paths from which to choose and also a fourth, general medical practice, which one may be forced to accept of necessity. The three fields, he mentioned, were laboratory work, internal medicine and surgery. "Your success and happiness depends to a great extent on your choosing one for which you have a special fitness. It might be wise if such was done for the medical student."

The laboratory worker, Dr. Keenan thinks should be of the academic type. By that type he means the man that works for work's sake alone and takes no pleasure in social life. He is the sort of individual who is happy when he is doing fine and efficient work and prefers surety to chances of success.

For the internist, "unlimited faith in himself and in his work" is the required qualification. It is only in this way, he pointed out, that the medical man can inspire his patient with faith. "It is the doctor's business to make his patient take his advice and not merely to give it."

He must be able to carry people along who think they are being cured. Dr. Keenan stressed the importance of being well-educated.

"Instruct on means that you can answer exam papers," he said. "Education means the development, to the fullest extent, of the capabilities with which you are endowed."

It was to the qualifications that a surgeon requires that the speaker then turned. This was the principal theme of his address, concerning which he was well able to speak, being a surgeon of distinction himself. "A surgeon must find his chief pleasure in doing things," he said. "He must be critical of himself. He must be able to perform quick judgments; for this reason those that are proficient in competitive sports do well in surgery."

If one is of the type fitted for surgery, special steps must be taken in preparation for this work. Each subject must be studied with a special thought to the future. In this connection he stressed the importance of spending a great deal of time and energy on Anatomy. Dr. Keenan severely criticised the methods extant of teaching this subject. "As it is taught," he said, "it serves two purposes: to pass exams and to make the student acquainted with medical words that he will find in his textbooks."

"The future surgeon must learn the surface of the human body, the variations in its planes, the shape and size of the various angles, and the possible variations of the same due to the altered conditions of the muscles. In studying the bones, he must remember that their function determines their shape. He must study the muscles in the light of their function and not merely learn their origins and insertions. Muscles may have similar attachments but their actions are not similar for that reason. Try to think why there are two heads to the biceps and why there are so many external rotators of the humerus."

"Blood vessels you must know and know well," Dr. Keenan warned. "Nerves," he said, and then added, "It is very sad to think of the harm done in the world by men who do not know the situations of nerves."

PLANS FOR ARTS DINNER COMPLETED

Mount Royal To Be Scene
Of Event

THURSDAY NIGHT

Good Response From Third
And Fourth Years

The Arts Dinner Committee met yesterday at two o'clock to draft the plans for the Annual Banquet, which will be held this Thursday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. It was reported that the Third and Fourth years have responded well, but Freshmen and Sophomores are very slow indeed, so far. Last year these classes were very well represented and enjoyed the affair immensely. It is proverbial, however, that they always rush for tickets at the last minutes. All returns must be in by Wednesday evening, it was decided. Many graduates have bought tickets—especially those B. A.s who are at present studying in other faculties of this University. The usual McGill songs and Faculty of Arts "Anthems" will be sung.

Glan Adney and his renowned orchestra will supply the music. Last year this popular organization played and the music was delightful. Montreal has nothing better to offer in the way of popular music. This year they will possibly add vocal selections to their repertoire.

Last year, Dean Laing of Chicago, formerly of McGill made a very clever, witty, and much appreciated dinner speech. This year R. L. Calder the famous lawyer of the DeLoorme murder trial and equally famous orator, will be the guest of honor. He is a graduate of McGill and the students are fortunate in this opportunity of hearing a man who has brought so much honour to his Alma Mater.

Sir Arthur Currie, Dean Ira A. Mackay and Doctor Stephen Leacock will reply to toasts. We are all familiar with the excellent quality of these speakers. Many popular professors will also be present and will meet the students.

Bob Fortune, the president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will officiate in the capacity of toastmaster.

Students are once more emphatically advised to obtain tickets immediately, before the final reservations are made at the Mount Royal.

BASKETBALL TEAM RESUME PRACTICE

Coch preparing Men For
Next Big Game Against
Queen's

The senior basketball squad resumed practice last night for the first time since the Varsity game on Friday last. The next fixture in the intercollegiate will be next Saturday when the Red and White meet the Tri-color in Kingston. This game promises to be one of the best of the season from the way the dope is running. So far there seems to be nothing to choose between the three teams who have played. The Varsity squad won from McGill in two overtime periods here and lost to Queens by only one point in the last minute at Kingston. Considering that the Varsity team were a little tired from their trip makes the odds very close. Western U. is yet an unknown quantity but make their debut against University of Toronto on Saturday next.

Coch Van Wagner was working on the faults of his men as shown in the (Continued on page three)

Physiology, Dr. Keenan relegated to the ranks of medicine. But he did not fail to stress the importance of pathology, the ability to recognize pathological conditions with the naked eye. "Microscopic diagnosis is only confirmatory," he said.

After graduation, the eminent surgeon advised a thorough training in surgery, pathology and outdoor work. He dwelt on the necessity of knowing one's cases thoroughly and writing them up afterwards. "Question every act and every statement of your seniors," he advised, "and base your opinions on results that you actually know. Remember that all medical writings are largely fiction. Present day surgery is almost a fifty-fifty break. Our only sustaining hope is the future."

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1925.

ONLY FORGETFULNESS

To accuse McGill men and women as a whole of the sin of ingratitude would raise a storm of merited protest from the thinking portion of the University. Yet they are often guilty of the heinous crime of forgetfulness, a lesser evil of the same family.

Some day it might be interesting to ask one hundred undergraduates what they know of James McGill and of his works. Everyone would instantly answer that he was a Montreal trader who founded our University. But it is extremely doubtful if more than ten could elaborate to any degree upon the career of the old Scot. And yet without his foresight and generosity, and without the untiring struggles of the early officials, none of that hundred would be where they are to-day.

It is a question whether those men and women who take McGill as a matter of course, as something that has been, and always will be, actually understand what James McGill and his successors did in building up the institution. Do they realize the state of education in Lower Canada which the founder determined to better? Do they understand the early struggles of the infant College, which had brought men through to graduation by 1834? Do they appreciate the value of the enormous gifts of Strathcona, Macdonald, Molson, Redpath and of many others? And finally do they appreciate the fact that even now the University fees often do not pay one quarter of the expenses of an undergraduate's courses?

It would be unfair to accuse the undergraduates of ingratitude; it may not be unjust merely to suggest that many of them are either forgetful or ignorant of the good things they are at the present enjoying.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Sir Richard Lodge, Professor of History at Edinburgh University and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at that University, will deliver a lecture entitled "Nationality", at five o'clock this afternoon in the R.V.C. Sir Richard, who is a Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, has written several books of value on historical subjects, especially historical events of the eighteenth century. Apart from his achievements in the field of history, he is known as one of the most eminent figures in the educational world of Scotland. He was one of a party of British professors brought out to the American Historical Association conference held at Richmond Virginia, recently. Sir Richard will have something of an essentially interesting nature to say to students to-day.

The preliminary try-outs for the Red and White Revue cast held last night were entirely satisfactory, according to reports received from the management. The attendance of over seventy-five students interested in theatrical work would indicate that little difficulty will be experienced in obtaining the best talent in the University. Try-outs will be held again this evening to decide more definitely who is most capable of fitting parts in the cast.

NOTICES

MCGILL MANDOLIN CLUB

The regular weekly practice of the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club will be held at 7.30 to-night, at Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine St. West. As the Club is broadcasting in the near future, it is imperative that everyone attend practices regularly.

R.V.C. '27

An important class meeting of R.V.C. '27 will be held in Room 2, R.V.C., to-day at twelve o'clock. For those who are unable to come at twelve, there will be another meeting at one o'clock.

BEATERS

The first eliminations of those who entered their names for the debating try-outs for the teams will take place to-day at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The following are asked to turn out:

F. A. Roncarelli, Jack Spector, W. H. Budden, L. M. Bloomfield, S. Hayes, A. Litovsky, Charles E. Lewis, E. D. McLeod, C. Wolfson, C. H. Herbert, R. J. Smith, W. Goforth and C. H. Chesley.

INTERMEDIATE "A"

The Intermediate Basketball "A" basketball game with the Y.M.H.A. on Wednesday, has been postponed. The players are requested to be at the practice on Wednesday night.

LOST

In the Arts Building, a blue scarf. Finder please return same to the janitor.

CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC

The Conservatorium picture for the Annual will be taken Wednesday, at four o'clock on the steps of the building.

R.V.C. '28 HOCKEY

Will the following girls please turn out for hockey from 4 to 5 o'clock to-day:

M. Breithaupt, D. Paterson, D. Payne, H. Gilman, N. MacMartin, E. Todd, E. Wardleworth, K. MacLean, B. Byers, M. Cornforth.

The Sheik (after forty minutes' conversation): "Hello, Central! Can't I get a better line?" Central (who has heard most of it): "What's the matter with the one you have?" —EX.



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICES

Tues. 12.30-1.30. Squads A. and B.
Wed. 12.30-1.30. Squads A. and C.
Thurs. 5-6. Squads A. and B.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Arrangements have been made with Notman's to take the following groups on the day and hour given below. To avoid confusion will any group which cannot follow this schedule please communicate with the Photographic Editor at the Annual Board room at the Union. The sum of seven dollars (\$7.00) must be paid at the time of sitting unless other arrangements have been made with the Annual Board.

TUESDAY JAN. 27.

5.00 p.m.—Union House Committee
5.40 p.m.—Science Undergrad.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 28.

1.30 p.m.—R.V.C. Undergrad.
2.15 p.m.—Western Club.
5.00 p.m.—American Club.
5.20 p.m.—Canadian Club.
5.40 p.m.—Chemical Society.

THURSDAY JAN. 29.

1.30 p.m.—R.V.C. Music Club.
2.00 p.m.—Société Francaise.
5.00 p.m.—Cercle Français.
5.20 p.m.—Chemical Industry Club.
5.40 p.m.—Chess Club.

FRIDAY JAN. 30.

5.00 p.m.—Classical Music Club.
5.20 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club.
5.40 p.m.—Choral Society.

JUNIOR LEAGUE POSTERS

A prize of \$30 has been offered by the Junior League of Montreal for the best poster to be used for the purpose of bill boards, advertising their forthcoming revue "Footlight Fancies".

All competitors should bear in mind that the posters must be in black and white and one flat color, and must embody the following: "The Junior League of Montreal presents 'Footlight Fancies', a Musical Revue Orpheum Theatre, April 21st-25th."

All posters should be sent to the Junior League Office, Room 205 Medical Arts Building, not later than March 2nd. For further information please phone Miss Mary Macintosh, Westmount 2036.

The width of the posters should equal to 2 1/2 times the length.

ARTS DINNER

The Arts Dinner will be held at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Thursday, January 29th, at 7.30. Tickets may be had from the following: R.V. Fortune, M. Lidstone, C. E. T. Jones, Lawrence Hart, Bill Murchison.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Members of the above club will visit the plant of Jenkins Bros. on Wednesday afternoon, January 28.

The party will meet at the Union and will leave at 2 p.m. sharp.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Eight, strong, willing, ambitious, capable assistant managers wanted for next season's rugby squad. Please address applications to 363 Melville Avenue, immediately.

ROBERT B. BELL,

Manager.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Dartmouth Outing Club.
Hanover, New Hampshire, February 5, 6, 7, 1925.

Speed Skating.
Ski 1 Mile Race.
Snow Shoe Cross Country 2 Mile.
Ski Jumping.
Ski 7 Mile Cross-Country Race.
Figure Skating.
Snow Shoe Dash.
Ski Proficiency Race.
Snow Shoe Obstacle Race.
Those desiring to compete please apply to H. Elliot, Med. I.

M.S.P.E.—MACDONALD BASKETBALL

The third M. S. P. E. basketball match of the season will be played at Macdonald College, Thursday, Jan. 29th, at 5 p.m. The train will leave the Bonaventure Station at 4 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical club will be held to-night, at the residence of J. S. Duerley, Esq., 623 Sydenham Avenue, Westmount, when W. S. Johnson, Esq., K.C., will speak on "Canadian Constitutional History". All former members are invited to be present.

LOST

At Plumbers' Hall, red leather case containing two keys. Finder please return to Harry at Engineering Building.

B. W. AND F

The Entry list for Boxing and Wrestling will be open until Saturday. Boxing list at Molson Hall and wrestling entries to be handed in at practices in Strathcona Hall.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Any years wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class basketball play-off, should hand their entries in to Mr. Van Wagner, or J. R. Frith, Science '27, before Wednesday January 28th. Practice hours may be obtained from Mr. Van Wagner. No entries will be accepted after the above date.

BASEBALL

Commerce '25—Arts '27, 5.30 to-day, at Montreal High School. Winner plays off with Med. '28 Thursday.

BAND PRACTICES

There will be two practices this week, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Music Room and Ball Room of the Union. The next appearance of the Band will be on Saturday night at the McGill-Queens' Hockey match at the Forum.

WRESTLING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

BOXING

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 5 p.m., Molson Hall.

SUSPENSIONS FROM COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

W. T. Adams, Theo. III.
S. B. Nadler, Arts III.

CHESS TEAM

The following will please turn out for the match with Itherville, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., at the Itherville Chess Club, 292 Workman St. Prof. Slack, Garelick, Lidsky, Kuraner, Garmaise Edel.

C.O.T.C. PHOTOGRAPH

A group photograph of all officers and non-commissioned officers of the C.O.T.C. will be taken at Notman's to-day, at 5.45 p.m. Dress—service uniform. Winter Head-gear will be worn.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, Adjutant.
McGill Ct. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE TO SCIENCE '25.

Owing to the failure of Science '25 team to be present at the scheduled game with Med. '25 last Friday night 5-6, this game is claimed by default.

N. T. HILL,

Mgr. Med. '25 team.

REVOLVER CLUB

There will be a practice of the Revolver Club from 5 to 7 p.m. to-night at Highlanders Armory, Blue-ry, St.

COM. AND TECH. GRADUATES SOCIETY

The Commercial and Technical High School Graduates' Society, extends a cordial invitation to all graduates of the High School to meet their former classmates and friends, at a Social Evening to be held on Sat. Jan. 31st, 1925 at 53 Sherbrooke St. West. Dancing will commence at 8.15 p.m. and the executive has provided ample refreshments for all those who desire to spend an enjoyable evening.

ARTS '27—BASEBALL

There will be a game this afternoon at 5.30 in the High School Gym against Commerce '25.

LOST

Will the person who took a Hall and Knight High School Algebra by mistake, after Chemistry lecture on Monday Jan. 26th, 1 p.m., please leave same with the janitor in the Arts building. The name of F. Sichel will be found inside this book.

WESTERN CLUB

The following men are requested to be at Notman's Studio at 2.15 p.m. Wed. Jan. 28th, for the group photo.

H. T. Airey,
K. Reid,
J. W. Jardine,
E. B. Lasby,
Moodie,
Sutherland,
Simpson,
Dwyer.

ATTENTION RUGBY

Will all those who received Certificates of Award for first grade colours last year, and who played at all this year, please leave their Certificates in the Athletic Manager's office for further entry.

RUGBY PLAYERS

All who intend playing Football, next fall, please sign list posted on Union Notice Board. They will then be kept informed of Football affairs during the summer.

HARRIER PICTURE

Will the following men be at Notman's at 5 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 28 for the Annual Picture.

W. W. Goforth, N. Rubens, H. W. Clement, H. Airey, J. Boness, T. Kerr and J. Brierley.

C. BRAIN
Manager.

MARITIME CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Maritime Club at 5 p.m. to-day, in Room B, Strathcona Hall.

PLANS COMPLETED 2ND OVERSEAS TOUR

Information as to the Overseas Education League Summer tour to England and the continent under the direction of Major Ney is now available from Co. Bovey or Phil Waite of Com. III. They can furnish information concerning the itinerary dates cost etc. This tour is only for university students and is the second of its kind. Last year quite a few from McGill travelled with Major Ney's party and spent a most enjoyable summer.

"Be Wise"

Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be foul,
A fig or a feather I care.
There's pleasure to burn in
WHITE OWL.



Smoke White Owl CIGARS

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When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
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COAL

FINEST GRADES ONLY
FRAT'S. SPECIALLY CATERED TO
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LTD.

You are sure
of being nourished
if you take Bovril



BANQUETS

LAST year I made an effort to serve the student body, apart from the Cafeteria, by catering to class dinners, society and club banquets, and special luncheons. The results were so well received that I am emphasizing this part of the Union service even more this year.

FOR we are now better equipped than ever to handle functions of this sort. With an adequate supply of everything needed for these occasions, I can provide for you in your own institution, and under circumstances far more compatible with college life.

BUT apart from the factors of quality of food and efficiency of service I merely mention that of loyalty to your own selves. You may express the latter by patronage of your own Union.

Pierre

Get your tickets

To-morrow

at 1 p.m.

for the

INFORMAL

Friday night

SENIOR POLO TEAM READY FOR ACTION

Whole Team Is In Best Of Condition For Fast Game

THURSDAY NIGHT

Many Of The Men Have Played on Dominion Championship Teams

The senior water polo team has completed its arrangements for the exhibition game on Thursday night. George Vernet will start at centre with "Loe," Parsons and "Little" Moore as forwards. Irwin Forsythe and Clem Anson will play defense and Jack Jardine is to defend the nets for the college team.

Clem Anson who is captain of the present team, has played for the McGill championship teams since 1921. He has shown some good work so far and promises to be a great help in defeating the McGill end of the tank. George Vernet was on the McGill team that toured the states in 1921. He has been on the Canadian Olympic teams of 1920 and 1924 and holds fifteen Canadian Records. Vernet has played senior water polo for the past eight years, and has been on the McGill teams since 1920.

Another prominent man on the college team is Les Parsons who played for M. A. A. A. from 1916-1918 and on the McGill championship teams since. He was captain of the McGill Intermediate Team this year.

"Little" Moore and George Vickerson have played for the college championship teams for four years and are in great form for the fray on the 29th. Jack Jardine the local goater played on the Dominion championship teams of 1923 and on last year's team. Irwin Forsythe, the punting parson is another heavy weight star who will feature prominently.

Chester Adams, Lorne MacLaren and Harold Williams, the manager are to be substitutes and they can be assured that they will have plenty of work to do as the game is to be played as fast as possible. All the men are in the pink of condition and are sure to force the pace at top speed.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Thompson Led Skiers on Seven Mile Hike

Although the weather was not the most favorable the cross-country ski run held Saturday morning was productive of much close competition. The seven mile course from Pine Ave. and Peel St. over Mount Royal to Westmount and thence down to Cote des Neiges was first covered by W. Thompson. Thompson afforded a surprise by beating Brown, who came in second. Brown was champion of the recent Quebec Carnival. The third and fourth places were captured by Cowan and Steine respectively. Of the twelve who started two failed to finish. The individual times were:

TIME	
W. Thompson	50 mins. 38 secs.
T. M. Brown	52 mins. 15.3 secs.
Cowan	56 mins. 26.6 secs.
Steine	59 mins. 32.8 secs.
C. Hill	59 mins. 39.6 secs.
Caron	59 mins. 51.1 secs.
H. Goddard	76 mins. 19 secs.
T. Racey	76 mins. 32 secs.
Seefield	110 mins. 19 secs.
Pascual	
Batten	

MANY FACILITIES FOR STUDENT ROWERS

Quarters at Lakeside Ready For Occupation

The Rowing Club has announced that it is willing to accommodate about a dozen students in its boat-house at Lakeside during the coming summer. This boat-house is a large roomy place with convenient swimming, boating, tennis and golf facilities. It consists of two storeys the lower is a large boat room and the upper provides living accommodations for twelve men. The kitchen is housed in a small cottage with sleeping quarters for the cook. There is running water, electric light, telephone and a gas and coal stove. If a sufficiently large number of students desire to live out at Lakeside, a cook will be secured, who will be able to stay around the boat-house and keep things in order. It is of course the intention of those members of the club who are trying for places on the crews to stay out there but there will be plenty of accommodation for others by utilizing the boat-room. The students who can live in the boat-house the whole summer will receive preference but inquiries from those who can only remain a few months will be equally welcome. Most of last year's residents have returned but it is the desire of the executive to have all who may be interested.

LOEW'S

From the appearance of Preston Tsybel to the end of the comedy, the entertainment this week at Loew's runs through a bill which will stand comparison with any of the usual vaudeville performances. The first act is mainly musical, and is very amusing especially a young boy of 4 who sings and performs like an old-timer. The second skit "Love According to Hoyle" contains some good yet unpractical advice to the youth of 1925.

Albet and White which means music and song lulls the audience to sleep on their mothers' knee to the tune of "Montreal I hear you calling me" and "Follow the swallow back home".

Will Stanton in his own inimitable way supplies song, fun and frolic coupled with "dance dine and wine". He is one of those few actors, who has that estimable quality, of being unconsciously humorous.

His act is followed by a monologue and incidentally the best item on the programme by George Morton, who with a ukelele and a captivating personality earned an encore.

Virginia Ruckles and Wau, display their wares which might be termed laudible, especially the endeavour of one of the troupe to hop across the floor slapping his head with his elevated foot.

The feature presentation of the week is "A Cafe In Cairo" starring Priscilla Dean. The story is staged in a rather unfamiliar yet a picturesque region of the world, Egypt. Many and varied are the exciting moments from the time of the "invasion of Kall on the English camp to the arrival on the scene, 20 years later of Barry Bralton—American soldier of fortune. Priscilla Dean as "Na'na the Naughty" is delineated the typical girl of the western world brought up under the eastern skies. A news reel and a very laughable comedy put the finishing touches to a varied and well-balanced show.

HISTORICAL CLUB TO HEAR W. S. JOHNSON

Well-known Barrister To Discuss Canadian Constitutional History

W. S. Johnson, Esq., K.C., a well known barrister of Montreal, will be the speaker at the sixth regular meeting of the McGill Historical Club this evening, at the residence of J. S. Briery, Esq., 623 Sydenham Ave., Westmount. Every member is requested to be present, as Mr. Johnson has promised to discuss Canadian Constitutional History, a subject that should appeal both to those now in the club, and to former members interested in the legal professions.

There will likely be a large number of members to hear Mr. Johnson a former Professor of law at McGill and Vice-President of the club. This is the first meeting of the Club since the week before Christmas.

To reach the residence of Mr. Briery, one should take a Guy St. car to Westmount Blvd., get off at Edgchill Road and turn downhill to the third house on the left.

BASKETBALL TEAM RESUME PRACTICE

(Continued from page one)

last game last week, and the men were given a small skirmish with the seniors. The Intermediate A are working against the Seniors daily and are showing good form. Although they have lost several games already they are now among the best teams of the league and with any luck should come out on top in their remaining games.

All the regulars are out on the Senior squad now as Blumenstein, who has been laid off with an abscess, reported for practice last night in good condition. This leaves four men out for guards and as only eight players can participate in any one game under intercollegiate rules it would seem as though a great fight will be made for the position.

The coach seems quite cheerful about the coming game and if McGill play as they are capable of playing, they will come out on top of the intercollegiate yet.

Five to give the first chance to undergraduates. Men who have secured summer employment in the city should be particularly interested on account of the lack of expense and the pleasures to be found in living in a popular summer resort. Train service C. P. R. and C. N. R. is excellent and very reasonable, and the boat-house, although on the edge of the lake, is as close to the station as the Arts Bldg. is to Sherbrooke St.

Information may be obtained from D. Logan, R. Tennant or A. MacNoughton or from others of the Executive and applications are welcome from all who may be interested.

THE IMPERIAL

"The Turnoff" by Booth Tarkington, is the picture of this week's program at the Imperial Theatre. It contains the usual snatches of humour and tragedy but does not seem to differ, to any great extent, with the general trend. It is the story of a self-made man, who has three sons and one daughter. Two of his sons, of the steady, hard working type, are accidentally killed. The third, who is not of any value in his father's eyes, on account of his wishes to be an author, is the only son left. How the father takes him into business and how he is finally subdued to his father's wishes is ably shown. The photoplay is supported by a very good cast including Eleanor Boardman, George Hackathorne, Eileen Percy, Pauline Garon, Winter Hall and Emmett Corrigan.

Berg and English who doubled Harold Lloyd and Snub Pollard, respectively for three years on the screen, appear in the same characters they helped make famous. They proved to be able acrobats and did some extraordinary stunts.

A very carefully selected repertoire of songs, impersonations and stories by Senna and Weber, produced much applause.

"Vaudeville Moments", consisting of "bits of everything" was represented by Eddie Stanley with the assistance of Patricia Kennedy and Billy Atkinson.

Fun and clean wholesome variety has always pleased audiences, and for that reason James Kelly and Emma Pollock, who have been through both the old and new schools of vaudeville were well received.

As a student of human nature who finds her models in the everyday life in the hotel, cafe, department stores, street corners and myriads of other places, Claude Coleman puts forth her representations in a most efficient manner. Her impersonation of a soda fountain girl produced much applause and great satisfaction from the audience.

Ernest Evans with an unequalled aggregation of talented beauties in "Ripples of 1924" was the headliner of the program. Among the many dancing scenes, were some in China and Spain. The company also gave a revival of part of the "Merry Widow" which was so popular several years ago, and with songs and dances closed one of the best acts in vaudeville.

FISTS FALLS AND FOILS

There was a large turnout for wrestling practice last night and many who have not been out recently, including Freedman, the provincial 175 lb. champion, came out again but still more men are desired before the competitions start. The eliminations are so close that anyone entering cannot afford to miss a practice between now and then.

There is to be a meet at the Y.M.C.A. Feb. 3rd, and a large team will be entered from McGill, and many of the inexperienced men will get a chance to be in a real competition before the College championship which comes Feb. 6th and 7th. It is especially desired that men in the 112 lb. class, turnout.

Because of the nearness of the College championship and the few practices it has been decided to leave the Molson Hall or the end of it, open for the boxers so they can practice on the dummies and do shadow boxing every night. Those who intend to enter the college championships should turn out every night.

"Men choose your wives from among the girls in school and keep out of divorce courts. College romances seldom end fatally."

The world has the word from Miss Agnes Husband, dean of women at Kansas University, for the above statements and she has the proof to back up the statements. Of all the Kansas University marriages, commencing with the founding of the institution down to the present, there has been only one divorce. Miss Husband accounts for his by saying that college men and women have not only a selected group from which to choose, but have better opportunities for knowing one another and can make more intelligent choices.

Voice on phone—John Smith is sick and can't attend classes to-day. He requested me to notify you.

Dr. Wilhelm—All right. Who is this speaking?

"This is my roommate."

—Tennessee Mugwump

Milly—I'm just wild about Limehouse Blues.

"Billy—Yes you do look well in them."

Queen—Knave, who is that playing the Anvil Chorus out in the courtyard?

Jester—Nay, my Queen tis the guests-taking off their overcoats.

—Ex.

THE SIEVE

Unligger sat on the railroad track, And he wouldn't budge. Long came a train— Chocolate fudge.

—Ex.

Clergyman: I brought back the second-hand car I bought from you last week. It is too obnoxious.

Denier: What's wrong, can't you run it?

Clergyman: Not and stay in the ministry.—Motor Life.

THE LOVER CONSULTS HIS THESAURUS.

Oh, lady, woman, female, fly, Dame, maiden, flapper, Jane, You've made me nutty, crazy, silly, Unbalanced, mad, insane.

I worship, adulate and love you, Admire, adore, acclaim, I swear by heaven up above you For you I burn, glow, flame.

Flare, fulminate, consume and smoulder.

Seethe, broil and incandescence, For, to the eye of this beholder, Your style, charm, loveliness,

Bloom, beauty, pulchritude and fairness, Unmatched, unrivaled are, And of such pricelessness and rareness

That never comet, star, Sun, satellite, orb, world or planet, Holds comparable grace

To yours; and every time I scan it I know that all through space

You are unique, lonely, solitary, Supreme, without a peer, I say this in a fashion very Frank, honest, true, sincere.

And should you pick some other fellow, Guy, Guk, gazabo, bird, I'd turn blue, green and sickly yellow I would, upon my word.

I'd loathe, abhor, abominate him, Disrelish and detest, Even vomit, excrete, and hate him With vigor, vim and zest.

My love will not change, shift or falter, But stay, remain, abide, Come, let us march up to the altar Be wed, spliced, married, tied!

Uhysses

There was a young lady named Ella Who had a bow-legged fellow, Oneday he said "Please Come sit on my knees."

She did, and fell through to the cellar —Ex.

Keep your hats on—The woodpeckers are coming. —Ex.

AND IT BEGAN TO RAIN. I guess I'll write a song About my girl, Marie— So fair her lips and cheeks Have always seemed to me.

Red as the poppie's dew, Her lips gleamed like twin lights, And hued with fairy pink, Her cheeks were twin delights.

And it began to rain— So now I'll stop my song; Her lips and cheeks were washed away.

And everything went wrong. —Ex.

How lovely is the evening! Then I skidded on a leaf And the loveliness of evening Changed beyond belief.

—Ex.

City Chap—Oh, Freshie, I had a wonderful time last night, I don't remember a thing after 11 o'clock.

Freshie Coed—Then how do you know you had such a wonderful time?

C.O.—I heard the cop telling the Judge about it this morning. —Ex.

A Puritan maid of Madrid Had made up her mind as a bid That when she'd the chance She'd go to a dance

To shock the old man. And she did. —Ex.

"New Comet Discovered."—Headline. Some one else must have slipped on the ice.

—Ex.

Little bits of sawdust Little strips of wood: Given proper treatment, Makes good breakfast food.

Blue is all right in the sky And in the maiden's eye: But get it in your system, And it'll kill you

By and by. —Ex.

Tight: What do you call the guy that runs an auto? Preacher: Depends on how close he comes to hitting you. —Ex.

I stole a kiss the other night, I think I'll go around to-night, And put the blame thing back.

A woodpecker sat on a freshman's head, And started away to drill, He drilled for half a day, And finally busted his bill.

NOTED LECTURERS ON SOCIAL WORK

"Scientific Foresight in Human Affairs"

A series of four lectures, by well known men, is being held next month under the auspices of The School for Social Workers, at the Royal Victoria College. The general subject is "Scientific Foresight in Human Affairs."

The first of these lectures will be on Feb. 3rd and Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Professor of Social Ethics at Harvard, and also Professor of Medicine at the same university will speak on "The Possibilities and Limits of Scientific Prevision in Human Affairs."

The second, on Feb. 10th, is on "The Failure of the Home, its Cause and Cure" by Judge C. W. Hoffman of the Juvenile Court and Marital Relations Court, Cincinnati. On Feb. 17th, Thomas Mott Osborne the internationally known penologist will address the meeting on "Human Welfare within Prison Walls."

The last lecture of the series will be delivered by Dr. Ira A. Mackay, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, at McGill. The subject of Dr. Mackay's lecture will be "The Present Impasse of Democracy."

All these lectures will take place in the R.V. C. Tickets for this series, which are transferable, can be obtained for the sum of \$1.00 from the Bursar's Office, McGill; Foster Brown and Co., Ltd or from Miss Hurd in the Blumenthal Building.



WHEN vacation time comes will you be able to enjoy an unusual holiday, or will your trip be limited to the commonplace by lack of money?

Small sums, which you will hardly miss, saved regularly throughout the year, will enable you to realize your anticipations, whether for pleasure or more serious things. Start to save for your holidays now.

Through our 670 branches in Canada and abroad, including 100 in the West Indies and Cuba, we offer special conveniences to travellers. The use of our banking facilities will help to make your journey pleasant and profitable.

The Royal Bank of Canada

EDUCATIONAL HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

Inexpensive tours to Britain, Holland, Belgium and France

Join one of these parties of Students, Teachers and friends who are visiting important points of scenic, historic and general educational interest in Europe this Summer. The Third Cabin accommodation is exclusively reserved and every comfort is assured.

The first tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "ATHENIA" for Glasgow June 19, returning from Cherbourg July 17 on the "AUSONIA."

The second tour, under the auspices of W. H. Henry Ltd., leaves Montreal on the "AUSONIA" for Plymouth June 27, returning from Liverpool July 24 on the "AUSONIA."

The third tour, under the auspices of Guy Tombs Ltd., leaves Montreal July 3 for Scotland on the "ATHENIA," returning from Cherbourg July 31 on the "AUSONIA."

One of the enjoyable features of the trip is the two days' sail down the sheltered and picturesque St. Lawrence.

Inclusive cost of tour, \$330.00

For full particulars of itinerary apply:— GUY TOMBS LTD., W. H. HENRY LTD., 255 Beaver Hall Bldg., 236 St. James Street, Montreal.

THE ROBERT REFORM CO. LIMITED, 20 Hospital Street, Montreal.

CUNARD - ANCHOR - DONALDSON

The Fare

I wonder what is hid out there— Where the sun goes down —A beautiful gilded city, I think, Or else a lake of sheerest pink; But it's very far from here to there Where the sun goes down.

And sometimes there are hid out there —Where the sun goes down, Just fields and fields of violets, And bright birds poised from silvery nets.

—But I am here, and all that is there— Where the sun goes down.

I don't know why I can't go there. —Where the sun goes down Unless, if in that land I'd be, And solve for myself the mystery: I must pay to go the supremest fare—

Where the sun goes down.

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Evenings, 7 to 11—\$25.—90c. VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30 Sat. Sun. and Holidays Continuous from 1 to 11—Evening prices all day Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30 and 8.30

LOEW'S PRISCILLA DEAN IN "A CAFE IN CAIRO"

6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

HIS MAJESTY'S

Beginning Monday, Feb. 2.

Fastest, Funniest Musical Comedy On Earth.

LITTLE JESSIE JAMES.

THE JAMES BOYS.

(A Paul Whiteman Band)

The Little Giant of Musical Comedy

Nights: 80c to \$2.50, Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00

Pop. Price Wednesday Mat 50c to \$1.50.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

and

OLD BOYS WATER POLO

Thursday Jan. 31st

—8 p.m.—

K. of C. Tank

255 Mountain St.

B. W. & F.

Intercollegiate

Elimination

Tourney

Entries close

Wed. Jan. 28th

McGILL PARTY FAILED TO SEE ECLIPSE BUT HAD FRUITFUL VISIT

On Thursday night a party of ten, including Dr. Eve, Dr. King and Miss Douglas of the Physics Department, left Montreal for Hamilton with the hope of seeing the total eclipse at that city, which was on the centre line of totality.

On arrival at Toronto a visit was made to the Physics Building where interesting experiments are in progress with liquid helium and also with frozen nitrogen, which has been erroneously suspected of existing in the upper atmosphere so as to be the cause of northern lights. This error, due to a French savant has been dispelled by Professor McLennan.

At Toronto Dr. Silberstein was giving a course of lectures on the two rival theories, one advocating the movement of the earth through an aether more or less fixed, a mysterious entity conceived solely for the purpose of conveying light and radio waves through space, while the other theory is the now famous relativity view-point which may deny the existence of the aether and which certainly does deny any kind of material fixedness. Dr. Silberstein was the originator of the brilliant experiment so admirably achieved quite recently by Professors Michelson and Gale at Chicago. Light from a single source is sent round two opposite ways so as to interfere at the end of the course. So far as measurements have gone the results declare themselves in favour of the relativity theory.

On arrival at Hamilton the party was met by members of the Kilmarnock Club who invited them to lunch on Saturday where an impromptu talk on eclipses was given to them by Dr. Eve.

On Saturday morning the party went on to the high escarpment overlooking the city and Lake Ontario, from which an admirable view was obtained. A large number of the inhabitants, with and without motor-cars, were stationed along the edge of this so-called mountain. The sky was completely overcast so that the sun was not seen until totality was ended, about ten o'clock. The eclipse effects arrived with punctuality and darkness swept across the country in a rapid manner so that there was a passage from daylight to twilight rather than to night, for the light of the sun in more distant parts was scattered by the clouds and reflected by the snow. Similar effects were observed by Sir William Crookes in Spain, when he

too was disappointed after a long and arduous journey with much equipment.

The party was extremely fortunate in being guided by Dr. H. B. Dwight, an engineer of eminence who took two years of an Arts Course at Toronto followed by four years in the Faculty of Applied Science. Two years ago McGill conferred upon him the D. Sc. degree for his research work which was of a high order of merit. After entertaining them at his house several of the visitors went to the Canadian Westinghouse Company where Dr. Dwight showed and explained various methods of manufacture of electric apparatus, and, in particular, one of the great electric generators under process of manufacture for the Price Company for the Saguenay River Power Scheme at Chicoutimi. Dean Clark and Dr. Gray from Queen's had joined the party and also Dr. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School, Cleveland, who, on Saturday night, gave a lecture at the Royal Canadian Institute in the Convocation Hall of the University of Toronto. At this address the lecturer explained the idea and scope of the famous Michelson-Morley-Miller experiment on which, more than on any other, the relativity theory of Einstein was initially based. A very perplexing situation has arisen with reference to that experiment, both Michelson and Morley, and now again Miller, have obtained consistently a null effect, indicating that the motion of the earth through space cannot be detected by that experiment. On transferring the apparatus to Mount Wilson and repeating the experiment Miller has found on two occasions quite positive evidence agreeing both in periodicity and in direction with the conception of the motion of the earth around the sun. The magnitude of the effect, however, is not that which might be expected on the aether-drift view, but is only about thirty percent of that value. It will probably take two more years of arduous work to unravel this mystery.

On Saturday morning Dr. King addressed the members of the Physics Staff at the University of Toronto on the theory underlying aether drift and relativity experiments.

Although there was deep disappointment at the failure to see the total eclipse with the attendant well-known phenomena, it will be seen that the visit was otherwise fruitful and well worth undertaking.

College Athletes Above Average In Scholarship

The old and familiar complaint that scholarship is neglected for the sake of athletics in our colleges seems to have received a large and solid answer in the report of a football coach who went out to discover just how much truth there might be in the matter. The coach, G. Herbert McCracken of Lafayette College, conducted a survey in forty-seven colleges throughout the country, and publishes his results in *Scholastic* (Pittsburgh). Among the universities and colleges that furnish statistical information for his survey, he cites Colgate, Columbia, California, Centre Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Lafayette, Lehigh, Michigan, Notre Dame, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Penn State, Washington, and Wisconsin. His report runs:

Forty-seven leading colleges and universities of the country attest the statement that athletes are no longer merely athletes but are also scholars. One of the milestones of progress in the pursuit of cleaner and sounder college and university athletic policies was the passing of the "tramp athlete" who rushed from one college to another on the slightest provocation—said provocation being often the pressing hand of the faculty of the institution he was leaving or less often, the beckoning finger of some unregarded alumnus of a rival institution. But the fact that athletes are combining mental with the physical development is the indication of the approach to another milestone. The *Scholastic* has just completed a survey of a number of the colleges and universities of the country in order to ascertain the scholarship standing of their leading athletes. The statistics obtained by means of the survey show a decided victory for the athlete.

Out of the 152 captains of the major sports in the colleges from which figures were obtained only forty-four of the captains had scholarship standing below the average grade of all the students of the institution they represented. A college or university average is by no means a grade which can be obtained by a numbskull—in practically all of the institutions from which statistics were obtained the average was slightly above "C." In other words, in order to be an average student, one must have at least "C" in all subjects except one, and in that subject he must have a grade "B" or better. The captains of football—the sport against which the greatest amount of criticism is directed because of the important place it has assumed in the collegiate world, and because a commercial stigma has been attached to it—have made even a better scholarship record than the athletic captains as a whole. Only seven of the thirty-eight available fell below their college average.

The cynical reader of these facts will scoff at them with the remark: "Of course the athletes are making passing grades; they must in order to represent their institutions." But perhaps he can be silenced with the statement that of the 152 captains whose averages were obtained fourteen had scholarship standing which admitted them to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity—an honor which is often the unattained goal of the "grind." Then again the cynic will remark that we have selected the captains of the teams as our index of the scholarship of athletes. Altho we admit there is a slight weakness in this part of our survey—necessitated by our hesitancy to ask too much work on the part of the college authorities who so kindly furnished the statistics to us—nevertheless, we can reply to the cynic that where the grade of the athletes as a group were voluntarily given we found that an average of 10 per cent of the entire student bodies were listed in the honor group, whereas 14 per cent of the members of the athletic teams were in the honor group.

Literary Digest.

Canada Dept. Of Mines Geological Survey

Geography and geology of Lake Melville district, Labrador peninsula, is the title of a report by Dr. E. M. Kindle that has been published recently by the Geological Survey. Lake Melville is a wide expansion of Hamilton river and with Hamilton Inlet forms a continuous waterway that permits sea-going vessels to penetrate 150 miles inland from the outer islands. The report contains information on the water system, meteorological conditions, the flora and fauna and the geological features of the area. Copies may be had at twenty-five cents each by applying to the Director, Geological Survey, Ottawa.

Virtually infested of any multistressed terminology. The demoralization is universal. Putting the matter succinctly, sequestrationism has become a supposititious accomplishment. One hope is left. Cross-word puzzles! —*Ulysses*

What's On

TO-DAY

12:30—Hockey Practice, Squads A and B.
5:00—Debating Eliminations at Hall.
5:00—Maritime Club Executive at the Hall.
5:00—Revolver Club
5:00—Union House Com. Picture.
5:30—Com. 25 vs Arts 27 Basketball.
5:40—Science Undergrad Exce. Picture
5:45—C. O. T. C. Photograph
7:30—Mandolin Club
8:00—Historical Club

COMING

Jan. 28.
Mechanical Club Excursion Band Practice.
Y.M.I.A.—McGill Basketball.
Chess Club
Western Club Photograph
Harrier Club Photograph
Jan. 29.
Students' Council Meeting
Arts Dinner
M. S. P. E. vs Macdonald College basketball.
Interfaculty Swimming Meet.
Jan. 30.
Band Practice.
Informal Dance.
Jan. 31.
McGill at Queen's Basketball.
Queen's at McGill Hockey.
Feb. 4th
Students Society Meeting
Mock Parliament

Indians Used Paint For Protection

Why do Indians paint their faces? Well, why do women paint theirs, answers Mr. Philip Frazier, full-blooded Sioux Indian, at the University of Chicago. The Indian's custom of smearing his face with highly coloured pigments was for a definite reason—to protect his face against the sun, rain and wind. People use cold cream nowadays instead, said Frazier. Paint had another use as well, he explained. That was to camouflage while hunting. Yellow was used when the Red-man was on the war path; black when someone died, and red when he was extremely happy.

Fully Decorated

Frazier wore all the beads, feathers and trappings of a full fledged Sioux, while his wife, who accompanied him at the piano while he sang some characteristic songs, wore the dress of the Sac and Fox tribe. "Are the strands of hair attached to your dress from humans?" asked a paid-up member of the "Y." "No. These happen to be horse hair, but a little further back in Indian history they would have been human scalps. Scalping, at first," he continued, was not such a terrible practise. They were merely secured as souvenirs. An Indian would simply slip up behind an enemy, grasp a handful of hair, and zip! It was the white man who taught him to take larger scalps so that they could tell the nationality of the man upon whom the joke had been played."

150 Tribes

There are now about 334,000 Indians in the United States who live in twenty-six different States. These belong to about 150 tribes. When asked whether or not the Indians had retained their old customs, he said that they were rapidly becoming citizens. "We don't have to pass examinations like foreigners. All we have to do is follow the plow for five or ten minutes, say that we are Americans, and receive our naturalization papers." But they do not know how to spend the money they get by selling their land grants. The first things they buy are automobiles, phonographs and pianos and then when the money is gone they have to start all over. So far as hatred is concerned, Frazier says there is none, except when an Indian and a White baseball team meet.—*Daily Maroon*.

Charge Of The Bobbed Brigade

Bobbed hair to right of us,
Bobbed hair to left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asunder.

Some with a heavy crop,
More with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Stride the brave hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
All determined they shall be
One of the numbered,
Women of every class,
Mother and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass,
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled round about,
Some with curls, but all in doubt,
Fearing they've blundered,
Some of them look very well,
Now and then one looks like—well,
I guess it's better not to tell,
On the bobbed hundred.

—Basketchewan Sheaf.

STOVER AT YARDLEY

He was substituting for Smith, Kwasch's great two miler, who was suddenly taken ill the day before the big meet. The meet was close, and the winner of the last race, the two mile, would bring home first place in the meet. Besides, Mary had promised to be his wife if he breasted the tape before the others. Ahead of him were two runners, both of rival colleges. Though his legs felt like lead and his heart pounded against his ribs like a sledge hammer, he plugged on. The cry of "Come on for old Kwasch" spurred him on to greater efforts. He gritted his teeth and redoubled his efforts. Forty yards from the finish line he was still behind. Gathering his reserve strength, he lunged forward in one last effort. His lungs cried for air, his legs seemed rooted to the ground, but somehow he moved forward. Black spots appeared before his eyes.

—Michigan Gargoyle.



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ROPER URGES COLLEGE MEN TO PARTICIPATE IN POLITICS

"One of the most serious problems facing the American people today is the decreasing percentage of voters; and the college bred man is the biggest slacker," asserted Coach Roper of Princeton.

"Moreover, few college graduates enter the political arena themselves. One reason for this is that no man can go into public life and hope to make it a profession, for public servants are grossly underpaid. That is the real fault with government today. It is a wonder that we get as good a government as we do." Mr. Roper continued by showing how public officers get their pay by graft and he pointed out that college men can start in politics and do as much good as they can without making money. "Start in at the bottom and do some good" is the way the Tiger coach expressed himself.

Turning to that branch of politics in which he is especially interested, Mr. Roper remarked that, although our government is on the whole efficient, municipal rule is decidedly misdirected. This situation may be laid to the fact that practically all of our large cities are controlled by a single party. Under this one party system, everything is managed in accordance with their wishes and such organizations have, by various methods, secured a tremendous hold on the machinery of government.

"It is the duty and responsibility of the college man," concluded Mr. Roper, "to clean this situation, to run for office, to take an active interest in politics, and to oust the group of politicians who now rule the destinies of America."—*Daily Princetonian*

"SPEAKING OF EXAMS—"

I was talking to a freshman about the exams.

"How'd you get along in history?" I asked him.

"Never had such a surprise in my life," he said. "I was counting on a pass; though I handed in a pretty crude paper. Tell you how it was. For one thing it was long as ditch, regular writing contest."

"Exams generally are," I interposed. "And facts!" he continued. "You'd think it mattered who Caesar's grandmother was. I'd always thought exams were to see if the students had thought about what they read; but come to find out, it's how much they remember. That history exam was a work of art. It seemed to be covered with one or two phrases, war-cries evidently—'Describe in detail! Expand and expand!' and I never drank."

"I read it carefully and resolved to take it in the spirit it was given. Then I wrote. I describe Attila's favorite menu, as I imagined it; said he came west to avoid the rush; and quoted freely from his funeral service. It was foolishness, I know, but it had been solicited, and I was giving freely. I showed how significant it was that the Battle of Adrianople had been fought in Europe; explained that Charlemagne (like Napoleon) had a superiority complex; and, crowning stroke of all, clearly and cleverly pointed out that Bonaparte's insular birth and insular death were connected by a single life-line. It was all right—until

EDITORIALCINATION

A decidedly lamentable linguistic degeneration is rapidly approaching intolerable intensity within this academic institution. The employed vocabularies of students are universally experiencing depredation of practically all polysyllabic terminologies. University habits now content themselves in their compositions or colloquial monosyllables and hackneyed abbreviations solely, and, conversational, with the manipulation of sequently, the venerable institutions of complex impenetration are becoming archaized. The comprehensive character of the phenomenon induces the observer to categorize it as physiological in nature. Not only are the conversational embarkations of ordinary students remarkable for a paucity of those polysyllabic etymologies which are the expected concomitants of the confabulations of educated interlocutionists, but the penned dissertations submitted as compositional essays by intra-mural abecedarians also unkennel such a regrettable condition of immaturity in phraseology that professoral celebrities disappate their capillary organs daily in mortification. Even those collegiate novitiates with presumable superior abilities, reportorial Ulysseses, weekly submit reports

nonsense! though, as I said, I was counting on a pass." "And you were plucked?" I asked. "Plucked nothing!" he said. "A high first!" —*Dalhousie Gazette*.

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